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McGill Vets Send Proposals To Hon. Ian MacKenzie

Allowances To Be Discussed

A delegation, headed by Frank Common, President of the McGill Student Veterans' Society, will today present several recommendations, which were discussed at the seventh executive meeting yesterday, to the Hon. Ian A. MacKenzie, minister of Veterans' Affairs, and his staff in Ottawa. Commuters' allowances, pensioners' grants, maintenance grants, loan arrangements and book allowances are some of the matters to be taken up with the officials of the Veterans Department.

DAWSON VETS VISITED

Five members of the executive attended a general meeting of the Dawson Student Veterans' Society on Monday night. Cooperation in their activities was assured them by the McGill executive, and they assisted the Dawson group in preparing a revised questionnaire, which will be distributed to the student veterans at Dawson in the near future to ascertain their housing, employment and financial problems. Proposals for the Ottawa visit were also discussed.

MCGILL QUESTIONNAIRE

A questionnaire committee, headed by Kent Boucher, has prepared summaries from the answers submitted by the 700 veteran students here in Montreal. These summaries are being studied by officials of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, who will make a report on the findings.

HOUSING LETTER

A letter has been forwarded to the Hon. Mr. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction, in accordance with the resolution of the general meeting, to express our support for the building of low-rental permanent homes under a National Housing Act.

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FOR VETS ONLY

Leon Lipson

UNIVET PROGRESS

The Executive of UniVet Enterprises, in reducing the registration fee to \$1, counted on a heavy student vet enrollment to supply funds for an all-out advertising campaign for part-time jobs. When the cash boxes were closed, no adding machines were needed to count total income. Veterans at McGill had given UniVet a financial kick in the pants.

Realizing that many veterans were holding back until jobs came in, or were waiting for pay day, the UniVet team went to work to overcome financial paralysis. Sixty-six paid, and some twenty unpaid members were listed as ready to go to work as the UniVet telephone came to life and began ringing in the jobs.

Making the round, the Executive received practical support and encouragement from Principal James, DVA's McDougall, Graduate Society's Sellar, COTC's Major Cook. CJAD's Bob Harvey went to bat for UniVet with a series of radio continuities over "Club 800."

Jobs are now coming in regularly to the UniVet office in the COTC building on Pine Avenue. Still unfilled is a \$10 a day request for two fully qualified male stenographers (short-hand and typing essential) to work full time from December 2 to 17. (UniVet answers to HA6405)

Moving slowly and steadily towards complete organization, UniVet will fill the gap until the Graduate Society's Employment Bureau takes over sometime next year. Still to come are a few tricks designed to get full newspaper coverage and general publicity for student veterans seeking part-time jobs.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Clip this out and put it in your wallet for future reference.

Many student veterans are not aware of the fact that they can get medical and dental treatment through DVA while on course at McGill. The one-year limit does not apply to veterans taking University training.

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REV. K. H. TING

S.C.M. Guest Speaks Today In Union at 5

Tonight at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom Dr. K. H. Ting (pronounced "Ding") will address McGill students, sponsored by the Chinese Student's Association, the S.C.M., I.V.C.F. and Cosmopolitan Club.

The Missionary secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada, K. H. arrived in Canada from China with his wife in September of this year. He was educated at Fuh San University and also graduated from St. John's University, Shanghai, where he also taught.

A member of the Anglican priesthood, he was once pastor of the only interdenominational international church in the world, in Shanghai. For the past month, Mr. Ting has been visiting Mount Allison Acadia, Dalhousie and New Brunswick Universities and has attended the New York conference of the Student Volunteer Movement and the Canadian Council of Churches in Quebec.

As missionary secretary, Dr. Ting is interested not only in foreign missions but in the missionary aspect of work on the campus. He has had much experience with student work, having accompanied many Chinese students on their trek from Japanese occupied territory into Free China.

ANNUAL PHOTOS

Pictures of all Clubs and Societies and write-ups for the Annual are due before December 16, 1946. Please contact Joan Davis, MA 9-76 for appointments, immediately. The write-ups can be handed into George at the Union Tuck Shop addressed to the Clubs and Societies editor of the Annual. The write-ups should consist of from sixty-five to eighty-five words. Undergraduate Societies are to submit a write-up of from 175-180 words.

University President, Valentine Lectures on "Men in Politics"

With greater participation in politics by the public, we can look forward to a higher morality in government, said Dr. Alan Valentine, President of the University of Rochester, talking on "Men in Politics" in the last of the 1946-7 "Lectures on Living" series in Moyse Hall last night. Dr. F. Cyril James was in the chair.

Politicians are practical men, because of the very nature of their profession, said Dr. Valentine, they must, as did Machiavelli in his time, use methods that work. They are probably the best practical social psychologists; they try to make people "feel" rather than think about issues. One of the methods used to achieve this is by words such as "Capitalism" and "Discrimination." Where party-workers have fallen down however, is in the efficiency of routine matters, and the use of new ideas such as public opinion polls.

History seems to show that the two party system works best in western democracies. Three parties cannot give the clear definition of issues, nor the simplicity of choice that is presented by just two parties. Parties have their faults; they interpret the issues for their own welfare sometimes even evading

Revue to Hold Dance Auditions in Union Sat

The Red and White Revue is holding its initial tryouts for the dancing line in the Union Ballroom on Saturday, November 30, starting at one o'clock.

Dick Hunter, Choreographer of the show, will conduct the auditions and outline his policy as far as the routines are concerned in this year's production. Coeds attending this audition are asked to bring shorts, either a sweater or a blouse, and low heeled shoes. If these are not available any loose fitting smock which allows for free movement will be suitable. Changing facilities will be provided.

It was stated that this year the Revue will stay away from complicated tap routines, which are beyond the capabilities of inexperienced dancers, and concentrate on more simple numbers.

J. Macdonnell Stresses Need For Exports

"Canada can never attain prosperity except with a large export trade, and for the past two years or more Canada has been financing her own export trade," declared J. M. Macdonnell, M.C., K.C., M.P. at a meeting of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club last night. "This is one of the problems that we must solve and today we cannot reach economic prosperity except by a wider basis of trade than that of Empire Preference," he added.

"Canadians need not fear slipping into socialism. It is a question of climbing out of it," he stated, explaining that, although Mr. King and Mr. Lisley were not socialists themselves, they had fallen into the hands of advocates of government control and were pushing the country into socialism.

"We are as socially conscious as the socialists," he explained, and equally perturbed by social inequalities but we should not let opportunity be subordinated to security. The immigrants came to this country in search of an opportunity for advancement on their own merits and not for mere security, he said.

The importance of the party system cannot be over emphasized and if we did not have parties, chaos would quickly result, he declared. He also said that a two party system had been found most satisfactory as each party can then contain

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D.V.A. CHEQUES

Cheques for November will be issued in the Registrar's office on Friday, the 29th of November, starting at 9.15 a.m.

Those still without October cheques should receive both payments at this time.

If you do NOT receive your cheque fill out one of the D.V.A. forms (available at the counter) and present it to the D.V.A. Counsellor who will be in attendance.

Talent Scout

Revue Signs Campus Beauties; Seek Dancers, Singers, Acrobats

By R. W.

Cries of "hubba hubba" and loud growls resounded from the office of the Red and White Revue office in the Union basement yesterday afternoon as the search for talent went under way. The "talent jury" is quite pleased at the amount of pulchritude which has been unearthed so far but they wish to emphasize that there is no need to hide your light under a bushel, you have still a chance, and if you come down to the office any time and plead with them they will almost fall over themselves. So far the jury can't see where all these people came from. They never even saw half of them before.

But let not those males with dramatic or other talent feel that they are not needed. And females need not feel that we are only looking for beauty (entirely) specialty acts and dancers of all kinds, vocalists, acrobats (maybe even lion tamers or snake charmers if

we have any on the campus) will be very welcome. If you weren't able to come down yesterday leave a note with George at the tuck-shop in the Union and we will make arrangements to see you at some suitable hour.

On Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock the first audition for the dancing line will take place. Coeds attending the audition are asked to bring low heeled shoes, shorts, and a sweater or blouse. The choreographer, Dick Hunter, emphasizes that since the style of dancing to be used in the revue will be very modern, any girl with a sense of rhythm will have no difficulty in learning the routines.

This is your chance. You may be unknown to yourself be the possessor of some hidden talent. We are willing to unearth it and perhaps even develop it for you.

So come along to the try-outs or leave a note with George. See you in the movies!

Dent Students' Initial Meeting Held Tuesday

The Dental Undergraduate Society met last Tuesday evening for the first time in the '46-47 session. Although there was a poor attendance, those present showed interest in the topics under discussion.

The evening got under way when the president, Mr. Chris Gallant, introduced Dr. Walford, lecturer in Dental Histology, who presented prizes to Gerald Shklar and Doug Armstrong for work done in his course last year. In a short address, Dr. Walford expressed his belief that the standard of the present classes was higher than at any time in the past as far as his course was concerned.

Morton Lang then gave a review of past work done for the Undergraduate magazine and explained the present problems confronting the managing board. A motion was passed making the magazine the official organ of the Dental Undergraduate Society and Allan McIsaac volunteered to assist in organizing the publication on the lines of the Medical Undergrad magazine.

A social committee was formed to make arrangements for the Faculty's first party of the year to be held on Friday, December 13th. The choosing of this date, a student pointed out, should dispel any beliefs that present day Dentistry continues to hold with old time superstitions or quackery.

A discussion on Interfaculty sports rounded out the evening and it was decided to give some financial support to the hockey team during the coming year, in order that nothing might stand in the

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Engineers vs. Architects in Debate 1 pm

Ed. Gauthier, president of the Engineering Debating Society, has released the details about the events planned to take place during the remainder of this week.

In continuation of the policy of inter-department debates, the Architects will take on the Engineers on the resolution "Resolved that women students be barred from architecture and engineering". Architects Ann Luke and Hanka Rosten will take the affirmative, while the plumbers will be Jerry Verge and Gordon Lindsay. This debate is scheduled to take place today between 1 and 2 p.m., in room 33.

Yesterday the Mechanicals defeated the second year engineers, who took the negative side of the resolution "Resolved that mercy killings, in extreme cases are justified." The Mechanicals were represented by Bob Dye and Bill Ward, while the second year men were Ed. Lehman and Frank Corbett. Ed. Lehman was chosen as the best speaker by the judges.

The regular meeting of the society was held in Room 37 yesterday from 1 to 2 o'clock. Impromptu speeches were the order of the day as students ate their lunches.

Medicine Wins Debate; Topic Price Control

Wednesday, at 1 p.m. the Union Ballroom was the scene of a hard fought debate on the subject "Resolved that all price controls, except those on rents, should be removed". The team representing Medicine upholding the resolution, was declared victor over their traditional rivals the engineers, who spoke on behalf of price controls.

The panel of Judges consisted of Prof. Boulding, Chairman of the Dept. of economics and Political Science, Ed. Gauthier, President of the Engineering Debating Society, and Isadore Rosenfeld President of the McGill Debating Society. Sherwin H. Raymond acted as Chairman and time keeper.

Hi Shatan opened up the affirmative case by showing that the only adequate stimulus to production is the anticipation of future profits. Wherever profits could be anticipated, production was shortly forthcoming. By endangering profits, discourage investment in production of consumer goods which are so desperately needed now. He also declared that the laws of supply and demand could not be circumvented by legislation.

Fears of inflation were founded on scarcity of goods. When increased production does away with the scarcity prices will soon drop on a free market. He concluded his argument by cautioning against the continuance of a policy which rationed scarcity instead of stimulating production to abolish scarcity.

Colin Spencer introduced the arguments for the Engineers. He drew a chart showing how prices always rise before and above wages in an unregulated economy. He claimed that due to the war there was a necessary lag in the production of civilian consumer goods. Unless we retain price controls, until the backlog of consumer goods is met, there will be a wild inflation as the bidding for scarce items goes up and up.

Clarence Johnston summed up the affirmative platform by pointing out that in effect price controls

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Elect Bowker; Dawson Cheer Contest Opens

Tuesday's returns of elections gave R. S. Bowker a slim margin over his opponent J. I. Porter and the presidency of the Dawson Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. With reports to the effect that voting was very light, returns showed that only 188 votes had been casted, representing 27 per cent. of the eligible voters.

Further reports add, that the long absence of a Dawson College Yell will soon end. A contest has been started where all students of Dawson are urged to submit their entries. The following awards shall be given to winners: First prize \$3.00; second, \$2.00; and third, \$1.00. The closing date for this contest is December 3rd. Entries should be forwarded to Em Orlick's office.

Rally Tonight in Ballroom, Canvassers Offered Prizes; Plans Await Governors' Ok

Store Gives \$50 Award to 1st Collector

McGill's Rink-Auditorium Campaign is receiving support from Eaton's. The most successful man and woman canvasser will receive from the department store \$50 purchasing certificates as a reward for their efforts in the drive which will last through December 2, 3, and 4. Doreen Day, Eaton's fashion adviser, confirmed this decision in an announcement to The Daily.

This contribution of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. is an added incentive to all canvassers to put McGill's campaign over the top with 100 per cent participation.

In the interview at Eaton's yesterday morning, the idea of this supporting the Rink-Auditorium drive was enthusiastically received. Some energetic Canvasser's Xmas financial problems will be solved through these valuable Eaton's merchandise certificates. All official canvassers, both men and women, at McGill and Dawson, are eligible for Eaton's certificate.

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Open Campaign To Hot Music Of Local Band

Gordie Pfeiffer and some of his musician friends will provide a hot Jam Session to headline the Pep Rally Dance to be held at the Union Ballroom tonight at 8.30, signaling the opening of the Rink-Auditorium Campaign. Valuable prizes of hard-earned articles will be added to a packed programme of flashy entertainment lined up by Chairman Bud Trivett and Kitty Rainey.

Gordie's men, Gerrie Macdonald, tenor sax, Joe Caruso, trumpet, Tommy Sullivan, drums, and Bill Russell, piano, Rob Adams, guitar, together with the other entertainers have generously decided to donate their services free of charge to help the students of McGill in their \$10,000 Rink-Auditorium Campaign.

Dave Williamson will emcee the show, which will include the Merry Martlets Chorus Line, the Sigma Chi Quartet, the McGill Band, and Jim Peers and his Red Cheerleaders. Kitty Rainey and her Decorations Committee have done an ar-

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Players' Club To Produce Mystery Play

Next Monday evening at 5.00 o'clock, in the Union Ballroom, the Players' Club will produce "Two Crooks and a Lady" by Eugene Piliot, as the second in their series of student directed and produced one-act plays.

The play is in an entirely different vein from the club's first production, a light comedy, as the executive hope to produce all types of plays as part of their programme. The play is the story of Mrs. Simms-Vane, an infirm old lady, who, in spite of her crippled legs, foils the attempt of some crooks who want to steal her valued diamond necklace.

Naomi Harris enacts the role of Mrs. Simms-Vane, John Carnwath is the invading burglar, and Jean McLachlan is Miss Jones. Doreen Lipik plays the part of Mrs. Simms-Vane's maid. Two burly plainclothesmen complete the cast.

The workshop of the Players' Club have inaugurated this new series of plays in an attempt to give everyone on the campus a chance to do some stage work. The plays are admission free, and are primarily designed for complete student production.

The third production, a distinctly different type of play, will be presented on December 16th, in the Union Ballroom.

'Dawson Key' To Function At St. John

St. Johns, Que. (Special to The Daily)—At last Dawsonites are to have their much-needed Dawson Key. A spokesman for the Students' Executive Council last night told The Daily that nominations for positions to the honor society would be received shortly.

This term, for all the big 'do's, Dawson has been using members of the Scarlet Key due to the lack of a similar organization on the Dawson campus. The Dawson Key will henceforth, be in charge of regulating and ushering the social and athletic functions to be held there in the future.

Monday, December 9, is the last day that nominations for the Key will be accepted. The total membership of the society will number fifteen. It is expected by the Students' Council that this new move will be met with great approval by the students at Dawson because it has been asked many times about the formation of the Key. The Council realizes that something was indeed missing last year, Continued on Page 4.

McManus to Address Student Labour Club

On Friday, Nov. 27 at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, Mr. T. G. McManus, National Secretary of the Canadian Seamen's Union, will address a Student Labour Club audience on the subject "Canadian Labour on the March."

Mr. McManus, a well known figure in the Canadian Labour movement, was one of the leaders of the recent Seaman strike on the Great Lakes. This strike lasted three months and resulted in a decrease in the work week from 84 hours to 54 hours.

The talk will outline the background of the recent strike struggles in this country and in the United States, as well as the present program of organized labour in Canada.

A question and discussion period will follow the main address.

Campus Life Shutter Shots Wanted Now

Calling all photographers! Where are all your Campus Life shots? The Annual needs all it can get to make the competition a success. The response to date has been conspicuous by the lack of prints. Maybe you are under a slight misapprehension about some of the details of this contest.

Well, here are the rules etc. in a nutshell. The Contest is open to all students at McGill with the exception of Staff photographers on the Annual, and the Daily, and any others who are of a more less professional nature. The contest will close sometime in the early part of next year.

There is no limitation as to the size of the prints submitted or to the number you hand in. In fact we want all we can get.

About the subject matter of the prints—They can be of anything that is of interest to McGill students, but they must be of or about students.

The judges will be the Staff Photographers of the Annual. In the case of a tie, the prize will be awarded to the print that was submitted first. So, get busy, and start shooting, and you may be the lucky winner. The prizes are well worth winning. The winning photo will be published in the Daily along with the runner-up.

The Annual needs your help; so come on, get your Amateur camera friends—get clicking, and turn the results into any member of the Annual Staff, or, if this is inconvenient give them to Mr. George Foster at the Tuck Shop.

City Needs Second Arena, Says Principal

Plans for the new Rink-Auditorium have been completed and are to be considered by the Board of Governors in the very near future, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, announced yesterday afternoon.

Principal James expressed enthusiastic approval of the all-out effort planned by McGill students. "Montreal has outgrown the one-forum stage," said Dr. James, "and McGill now definitely needs her own Rink-Auditorium."

NO OBSTRUCTIONS. According to the preliminary plans of the architect the Rink-Auditorium is to measure 295 feet by 205 feet and is to have a regulation ice surface. The immense roof will be supported on tresses so that there will be no pillars to obstruct our view of McGill's flashing pucksters as they race in to score that crucial goal on visiting teams. The seating capacity will accommodate all McGill students attending, plus those interested alumni and friends who follow College hockey stars.

THEATRICAL STAGE. McGill's great new Auditorium will have the largest theatrical stage in Canada's metropolis. Measuring 56' front by 34' deep and 68' high with proper dressing rooms and the very best possible stage facilities and equipment, it will be an asset worthy of our Alma Mater. The roofs and walls are to be acoustically designed so that every possible inch of seating space may be used for musical events currently so popular with musically-conscious Montreal audiences.

The absence of pillars will mean that a large wedge of almost 5,000 persons may be so seated as to see the stage clearly and the acoustics will make ear strain unnecessary. The benefits accruing to McGill students will be various and numerous and hence have some interest for every undergraduate. We can do much to ensure the building of this Rink-Auditorium as soon as possible by supporting our current campaign 100 per cent. and thus helping to MAKE MCGILL INDEPENDENT.

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WORLD EVENTS

WASHINGTON. Judge T. Alan Goldsborough yesterday criticized John L. Lewis' refusal to "maintain the status quo between the United Mine Workers and the United States." On Friday will be decided whether or not the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction has any bearing on the coal strike case.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. The United Nations Political Committee yesterday approved a world-wide troop census and decisively rejected Russian attempts to have atomic and jet-propelled weapons accounted in that inventory of forces. The plan adopted was the one submitted by Britain.

ATHENS. Greek-Yugoslav border guerrillas continued fighting yesterday, with Communists holding the greater part of Macedonia. It was further reported that Greek army units were converging on the area.

OTTAWA. Miss Agatha Chapman, accused of conspiring to communicate confidential information to Russia, was acquitted yesterday by County Judge A. G. McDougall. David Shugar's second trial was begun shortly after.

MONTREAL Mrs. Stella Bean, yesterday declared that she stabbed her husband in self-defence and only after he had repeatedly caused her bodily harm.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB. A meeting of the members of the executive and others interested will be held today in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m.

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A Healthy Effort

Bruce Hutchison, young Canadian author, recently wrote an extremely effective book in which he scratched the surface of Canada—"The Unknown Country". A still more recent work, Hugh McLennan's "Two Solitudes", attempted to delve into the relentless French-English problem which has bothered Canada for many years, and still seems far from a final solution.

These manifestations of the Canadian literary trend reveal an increasing self-consciousness and awareness of this country as it deserves to be regarded—as an entity, and as a human factor; part of a human world. We do not suggest that 'our native land' has as yet reached any remarkable stage of integration. Far from it. The very nature of Canada, its topography and its population—two very potent forces—negate all attempts to unify and bind it together. Its vast size and its heterogeneous populations both bespeak loose cultural and social ties. Its youth and its immaturity; its kaleidoscopic assortment of cultures; all these tend to retard the unity and solidarity which should exist not merely among the Canadian people, but among all the nations in the world.

Despite these tremendous opposing forces, the young writers and artists of Canada are struggling to discover the 'common factor', the basic, underlying 'truths', which will distinguish the humanities and ideals of their country, and thus identify it with the rest of the world.

This is particularly true in the universities of Canada. Ambitious, idealistic youths are in the various embryonic stages of literary development. They are 'searching for something to say' which will be truly Canadian, and will also be Universal by virtue of this truth. Literary Clubs and societies issue publications written, edited and prepared by the young writers and poets—the students themselves. While the standard of some of their work may be regarded as inferior to commonly accepted criteria, or while the layman will complain at some of the more obvious obscurities and confusions which the writings betray, the efforts are to be regarded with understanding and approval. For it is only through these trial and error methods that one day, we may witness the beginnings of our own cultural cycle: the cumulative tendencies where writings exert influences upon the country, which in turn, provides the profoundly basic reasons for those writings.

Such a publication is the 'Forge', which is written and prepared by McGill students. This year, the editors intend to present a new Forge—a Forge containing not only the best of the creative talent of the student body, but one which will also reflect the growing maturity of the undergraduates. With the hope in mind that they are perhaps laying the basis for future generations of writers and poets, we wish them every success. When the middle of December deadline is reached, it is to be hoped that they will have a fund of material upon which to draw from, which will do credit to the 'litterateurs' of the University. We shall look forward to their next issue.

(contributed)

The Iried Tower

by I. ARON

CAN ANYBODY RECOMMEND A GOOD PSYCHO-ANALYST?

It was a meeting of the Good Old Days Campus Political Action Club. The members were seated around a mahogany table. A butler entered and handed the chairman a message on a silver salver. The president opened it and said: "Gentlemen, I have been informed that Communists are in favor of better housing."

A member rose. "Mr. Chairman, I move that this organization go on record as being opposed to housing. We want a return to the good old days of cave dwelling and free enterprise. The motion was seconded and passed with one dissenting vote, that of a member who felt that tents would be better as a protective tariff could be imposed."

Message soon arrived which stated that Communists had demanded an improvement in the tramway service. "Mr. Chairman, we want to go back to horses."

Communists in the Canadian Legion. We disapprove of the Canadian Legion.

Suddenly a member rose with a worried look on his face. "It has occurred to me that Communists are alive," he said.

Each member drew a pistol and shot himself unanimously.

Suddenly a cloud passed over my vision and when it cleared I found myself in the Union Grill Room. A speaker from the floor was saying: "I know it's undemocratic to form a bloc, but there are Communists in the executive of this organization and we must throw them out." I realized where I was. It was a meeting of the L.P.P. Club.

I fled hurriedly to a lecture. As I entered the Arts Building, I noticed two janitors holding a girl with her face to the wall, while a third one brought a heavy whip down savagely on her back. To one side an iron was heating in a small brazier ready to brand her face. "Good heavens, what has she done?", I said. "Tried to use the front door." "But you can't do that to her for such a little..." "Communists!", screamed the janitor, and he and a large crowd of students chased me up the stairs into the tower.

I climbed out the window. Below was a huge crowd all shrieking "Communist!" at me. Another crowd was rushing up the stairs, close behind me. Suddenly one of the marlets, no longer red, but blue, jumped off the flag and flew in my face screaming: "Communist!"

I lost my hold and fell.

Suddenly I found myself awake, lying on the floor beside my bed, my heart pounding furiously. It was all a nightmare, caused by reading too much Political Comment.

Can anyone recommend a good Psycho-analyst?

DR. VALENTINE OF ROCHESTER by Charles McHale

Dr. Alan Valentine, President of the University of Rochester, is widely recognized as one of the leading educators in the United States. In Montreal for the concluding lecture of the year in the 'Lectures on Living' series, Dr. Valentine is a tall, well-built young man with a knack for putting one completely at ease.

Although his interests in politics is of long standing, it is only since 1940 that Dr. Valentine has been nationally prominent in political activities. It was in that year that he assumed a post on the executive of the National Committee of Democrats for Wendell Wilkie. In the same year he testified before the Senate Committee in connection with the Lend-Lease Agreement. This testimony was widely misrepresented by the press. Dr. Valentine's position, he explains, was that of favoring aid to Britain, but he considered the agreement so imperfect that he felt a new start should be made.

Coming to the topic of the evening's lecture, "Men in Government", Dr. Valentine admitted that there was a general prejudice against politicians. This prejudice, he felt, was not entirely justified, and certainly these men are necessary to the continuation of party government. In this regard, Dr. Valentine went on record as favoring a two party system. As the number of parties grows, issues become more obscure and the electorate is faced with no clear choice. This system, he observed, also provides for the existence of a strong opposition. Dr. Valentine felt that it was significant, that the two democracies to survive the war, Britain and the United States, have two-party systems.

Dr. Valentine disagrees with the criticism frequently made that the Republican and Democratic parties are essentially the same. This conclusion is largely the result of comparing platforms, but the real differences between the parties are not reflected in their programs. Except that historical background makes it unacceptable for either party, a change of name to Unacceptable and Liberal would better describe their respective policies.

Discussing the University of Rochester, Dr. Valentine revealed that he had just returned from the West Coast, where he had attended the inauguration of Dr. Lee A. DuBridge as President of the California Institute of Technology. Dr. DuBridge is one of three men Rochester has lost in the past year, Wells and Purdue having chosen their presidents from Dr. Valentine's faculty as well. While appreciating the honour, Dr. Valentine hopes that these will be the only contributions Rochester will be called upon to make.

Construction at the University of Rochester includes a building for neuro-psychology and a new cyclotron. This cyclotron, which may eclipse McGill's, is being built under the sponsorship of the United States Navy, but the University is being given complete freedom of research through an agreement which Dr. Valentine praised as an example of enlightened interest on the part of the Navy.

From the 'Revue'...

T-SQUARE and TAPS

...introducing Dick Hunter

Trading a stage for a draughting board was a breakaway from show business for Dick Hunter, Choreographer for this year's Red and White Revue; but whether studying Architecture, or as a member of the Air Force, he couldn't get away from dance routines and dancing.

Whether talking of draughting or planning choreography for the 1947 Revue, Dick has an air which marks him a showman. It is a natural flair for rhythm and movement... the quick way he visualizes a scene or a routine when plans for the Revue are discussed... which plainly tell that show business is his world. Among a group who treat theatre with experienced deference, he treats it with familiarity. Once an idea for a skit or a musical number is brought forward, he can visualize production with deftness... his enthusiasm supplementing the original. His ideas on dancing are definite, yet varied. In the Revue he wants to suit the routines to the ability of the available talent, for he believes that the old concept of the straight line chorus is a thing of the past. Setting a precedent for McGill musicals in his breakaway from this type of show dancing, his choreography will be based on modern musical comedy style dancing, emphasizing group numbers and rhythm routines.

The inevitable combination of Dick and dancing goes back to vaudeville days when he broke into show business with his own kiddie revue, which was billed under his stage name as "Dickie Richards and Company". With this troupe he toured the middle west on the old Kunski circuit, learning show business the hard way, and getting his formal education from a tutor, who travelled with him. From his own revue Dick went on to join the RKO theatre circuit, continuing his tour westward to

San Francisco. Here the advent of talking pictures, and the subsequent folding of the old vaudeville type of entertainment caught up with him, and like so many show people Dick found it necessary to call a temporary halt to his career. Back home in Detroit, an experienced trouper at sixteen, he used



DICK HUNTER

his talent to put himself through High School by dancing in various hotels and night clubs, and later secured a spot as a featured dancer with Don Pablo and his Orchestra.

On joining the Air Force in 1941 he was immediately put in the "RCAP Blackouts" as a dancer and Choreographer. With the show he toured Canada, Alaska, the British Isles, and the Continent, and during this period he turned down a proffered contract in favor of coming to McGill under the auspices of DVA.

From vaudeville... to "RCAP Blackouts"... to the "Red and White Revue", Dick Hunter has tapped his way from kindergarten to university.

G. M. L.

POLITICAL COMMENT

Cheers to President Paterson of the McGill Liberal Club for his Political Comment of Wednesday, November 27th, wherein he explains that he and his associates do not support the Government's policy of discrimination against Japanese-Canadians. This is the first we've heard of it, and we were happy to see such sentiments in print. But why the delay of more than a week in expressing them? Did the Liberal Club have to hold a caucus first, to decide what was their opinion?

Unfortunately the positive tone of Mr. Paterson's opening statements was marred by the negative and contradictory remarks that followed. Having first stated that his Club does not support the anti-Japanese legislation of the Liberal Government, he followed it up by claiming that the whole thing was simply the outcome of democratic government! Mr. MacKenzie and his British Columbia confreres, says Mr. Paterson, were merely carrying out the will of their constituents! What could be more democratic?

This is an extremely interesting bit of philosophy. Liberal members of parliament, we are told in effect, do not necessarily represent liberalism. They represent the views of their constituents. If those constituents happen to be opposed to certain minorities among them, then the Liberal is also opposed. Thus, if we carry this remarkable logic to its conclusion, the Liberal need have no platform, no policy—as a candidate for election, he simply asks the constituents what they think, solicits their vote, carries their ideas, to Ottawa and requests the cabinet to hammer out a few more orders-in-council.

This, to us, is an entirely novel conception of party politics and of democracy. If we apply it practically, we find members of parliament assuming a strong similarity to Pinnocchio, complete with strings—those from anti-French constituencies clamor for legislation against the French-Canadian minority, those elected by anti-labour votes agitate against the unions, those whose constituents don't like Jews take up the practice of Jew-baiting. No longer does a political party need a platform; a philosophy is not requisite; principles, in fact, become more an obstacle than an aid to good government. O Brave New World!

But perhaps Mr. Paterson is more confused than ill-intentioned. We are inclined to think so, and several of his observations contribute to the strength of that conclusion. His knowledge of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, its history and its policies, is evidently confined to what he has read in the Montreal "Gazette", or the ingenious writings of B.A. Trest-

trail. Certainly none but a very prejudiced or deplorably ignorant young man would say of people like M. J. Coldwell, Agnes MacPhail, Charlie Gillies and Frank Scott, "the core of their platform is one of economic division and hate". Nor would any but the most palve propagandist attempt to discredit socialists by resorting to names like "Parlour Pinks"—the sting went out of that epithet when the pinks left the parlour and settled in the government benches in Saskatchewan, Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain.

At the end, however, Mr. Paterson once more gets back on the beam. He deplores the "disgraceful violence that has characterized Canadian industrial strikes in the last six months." Whether he realized it or not, his remarks here could not be more to the point, and we would like to offer him our full co-operation in making known to McGill students "the attitude of socialist leaders" to that violence. If the McGill Liberal Club are really in favour of such a plan, we are sure that it can be arranged for various C.C.F. leaders in Canada to address them, explaining their attitude and answering questions.

JOHN T. SANGSTER
MARY E. HOWELL.

Yesterday's Political Comment from Mr. Paterson, President of the McGill Liberal Club, refers to a pamphlet on liberalism published by the CCF Club. This pamphlet, "Liberalism and Race Prejudice," goes to a pamphlet recently distributed by the Liberal Club for its definition of liberalism. Liberalism, as described by the Liberal Club, "is a belief in the value of human personality, a belief that men and women have certain very definite civil, religious, and political rights, and a belief that each person has the right to the opportunity to live a full and useful life... liberalism is linked inseparably with individuals and their welfare." Also, in Mr. Paterson's view, a Liberal with a capital "L" is a liberal who believes in putting his principles into action.

It is difficult to reconcile these statements with Mr. Paterson's remark in yesterday's "Daily" concerning the actions taken against Japanese-Canadians. These actions he described as showing "unhealthy tendencies." The question is inevitable: What is the reason for this great retreat from the principles once so proudly held by Mr. Paterson and the McGill Liberal Club?

CHARLES O. McHALE

Lipstick: something which adds flavour and colour to an old pastime.

LETTER FORUM

To all Arts & Science Students:
I wish to inform you that I must withdraw my name from the candidacy for President of Arts and Science.

As I am already an active member of the Athletics Council, Manager of the Book Shop and have been appointed hockey coach for the winter, I find it would be impossible to represent you adequately on the Students' Council.

This decision was made final on discovering that the views and platform of my friend Bob Bowker were similar to mine.

Sincerely,
PHIL HENRY.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Greatly overjoyed at the sight of Mr. J. A. Paterson's name in the Daily's feature page again yesterday; overpowered by his most instructive and interesting lecture on "democratic" escapism; may I, an eager student of economics and political science, humbly ask the great J.A.P. to explain what he meant by the expression "economic... hate". Unfortunately, even Mr. Paterson's closest rival, the Encyclopedia Britannica, has no explanation for the rather exciting term brought up by the leader of the Liberals.

Also, Mr. Editor, having followed Mr. Paterson's advice to students, the literary form of which excelled Continued on Page 4.

MRT Presents

ASMODEE

Tonight the second M.R.T. production of this season will open at their Guy Street Play House.

This play is a translation by Sir Basil Bartlett of Francois Mauriac's "Asmodee" ("The Intruder").

It is being directed by Pierre Dagenais, a director and actor who needs no introduction to the theatre-going public. Idealistic, bilingual, and an ardent devotee to the cause of theatre by and for Canadians. He brings with him an ambition to make a permanent contribution to the development of a truly national theatre.

With this play the M.R.T. is implementing a new policy. It is felt that in a city with as large a French population as Montreal, French Drama, both classical and contemporary, should be represented. Hence "Asmodee", and another French play after Christmas. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office at the Play House, and the performance will run until Dec. 7. Those planning to attend should remember the new policy adopted with regards to late comers. All those arriving after the curtain has gone up, will be compelled to remain in the lobby until the first scene break...

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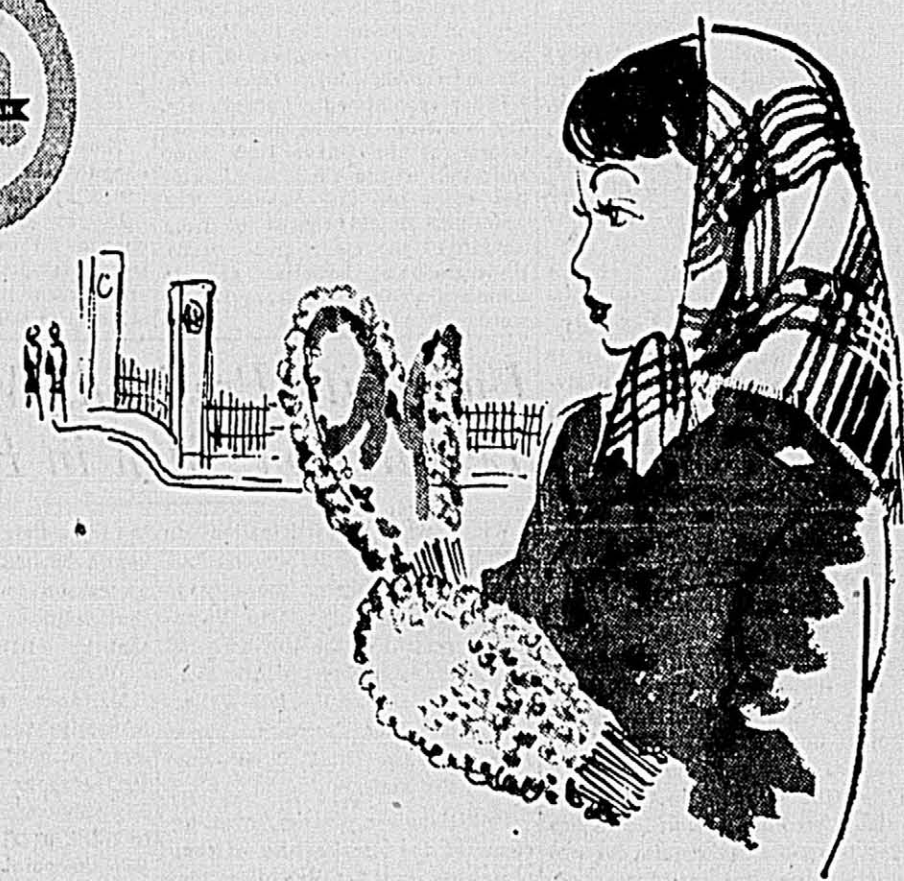
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Dakin Easily Outpoints Rival As Freak Injury Downs Milt Orr

By LARRY SIROTA
(Daily Staff Writer)

The fickle finger of fate in the form of a recurring appendix injury played havoc with Milt Orr last night as he was forced to concede his fight to Marcell Vezina of Iverley Settlement after giving the latter a thorough lacing in the first round. Syd Dakin, picture welter, fighting under McGill colours, gave the Redmen a split for the evenings work when he took the measure of Danny Thomas, game Black Watcher in another three rounder.

What started out to be the best bout of the card ended rather abruptly for Orr, who after a nervous start began to beat out a steady tattoo on Vezina's face which had the latter in trouble many a time. Milt just couldn't put over a clincher and the ringers figured that it was just a matter of time before the Iverley Settlement pugilist would go down but here is where the break came.

ORR INJURED

Just as the bell rang, the two fighters got entangled in each

others legs and as they fell, Vezina seemed to accidentally dig his elbow in Milt's side. The McGillian got up slowly and after consulting with Phillips, the latter decided to stop the contest rather than inflict serious injury on his fighter.

However, the Redmen were well compensated by the artistic display of Syd Dakin. Syd was master of the situation all the way as he used a good left hook and right cross to repeated advantage to build up a safe lead. Thomas, an Army lad, was the stronger of the two at the finish and began to come on in the last minute of the third round, drawing blood from Dakin's nose, but the rally fell short.

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SPORTS SUMMARY

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Football

Saturday, November 30:
1.00 p.m.—Law vs. Eng. 2A.
2.00 p.m.—Law vs. Grads.
Other games cancelled.

Basketball

Friday, November 29:
5.15 p.m.—Phys Ed 1 vs. Arts 2.
6.00 p.m.—Med. 2 vs. Commerce 2B.

McGILL RIFLE CLUB

The rifle range in the Currie Gym will be open tonight from 5 until 6, and from 7 until 9 for any members wishing to shoot.

Water-poloists Lose Match 6-4 At MAAA Pool

Last night, in a regular league game of the Montreal Water-Polo League, the experienced senior MAAA team downed McGill 6-4 in a hard and rugged contest. Defenceman Dan Paillet was the big gun for the McGill attack, scoring two goals, one on a lone rush from his own end of the pool. Eric Young scored three of the MAAA goals, the last two coming in the fourth quarter, which proved to be the winning markers.

CLOSE PLAY

MAAA drew first blood one minute after the opening whistle with a rifle shot deep in the lower right-hand corner, but McGill came right back with a sensational back-hand shot by Art Earle from deep centre. Just before the end of the quarter, MAAA pulled ahead by scoring from a goal-mouth scramble.

Both teams scored twice in the second period with the younger McGill team taking a decided advantage in the play. The final score at the end of the half was 4-3 for the Winged Wheelers.

YOUNG STARRY

The third period featured spectacular goaling on both sides as neither team could slap home a goal. McGill tied it up 4-4 right after the opening whistle for the final period, but Young of MAAA came right back with the two pay-off markers in the dying minutes of the game.

Both McGill teams will practise in the MAAA pool this Friday, and Coach Jimmy Rose expects to concentrate on offensive strategy.

Prupas, Taylor Star; St. Johns Contingent Ahead at Half-time

By SCOOP PEARL

The talk in the Dawson breakfast queues this morning will be all about the Senior M.B.L. entry, and its surprise showing against the Y.M.H.A. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. last night. The St. John's cagemen amazed all and sundry, when at half time they led the 1945 Ottawa Valley champs by a 19-17 score, after an aggressive display of power and defensive play, only to tire somewhat in the second half to be squeezed out of the victory column by a 40-34 count.

Utilizing a smooth passing attack and a steady man to man defence to the full, the Y-men pulled into first place in the standings by virtue of the victory.

PRUPAS PROMINENT

The 'Y' attack was spark-plugged by the sharp-shooting tactics of Mel Prupas and lean Murray Waxman, who garnered twelve and eleven points respectively. Ex-Alouette Dave Greenberg played a fine offensive game, with his play-making efforts standing out. The Dawsonites' manoeuvres were

THREE STARS

1—Chubby Prupas had "it" last night, as his shots clicked for twelve points. In leading his squad to victory, Prupas displayed accurate shooting, and good defensive play.

2—Floor general Charlie Goldbloom stole Dawson individual honors hands down, with his sparkling defensive showing, and his floor manoeuvres. Goldie was a main cog in the Dawson machine.

3—Aggressive little Bobby Duford played an outstanding game for the St. Johns basketballers, in scoring seven markers, and showing fine work in crossing up the Y-aggregation.

directed by playing coach Charlie Goldbloom and guard Bobby Duford who each accounted for seven points, while individual St. John's scoring honours went to agile Ken Taylor, who dented the twine for nine markers.

Manager Gordie Koby surprised many with two new additions to his squad at game time, George Athans and Vic Curran. These two swimming experts showed fine form on the hardwood floors as well, and it is expected that they will stick with the Red and Blue warriors for the remainder of the season.

EARLY SCORING

Scoring started out fairly quickly with the Blue clad victors running up an early 6-2 lead over the

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M.O.C. Grumblings

by LUCKY

Hi M.O.C.ers. There's a great time planned for us all up in Shawbridge this weekend. This is it—the big get together of the fall season and we want to see a terrific turnout. There'll be big doings Saturday night in ye olde M.O.C. House with good old fashioned sing-songs, barn dances, bridge games or what have you.

SUNDAY SERENADE
Sunday will be trail clearing day. Remember the saying "many hands make for light work—and more fun!" We plan to clear around Mont Rolland, so, all you Sunday outers, don't forget; catch the 8.20 a.m. train from Windsor station and the weekend gang will meet you at Shawbridge. Above all, don't forget to pack a lunch, you'll need it.

As for you weekenders; Boys sign up at the gym with Mrs. Murray, girls at R.V.C. And boys, an added item; the girls now have a newer and larger house with room for "N" women. No more short-ages! For any further information just call Elliot Young at CA. 7164. Ski hell!! Did someone say there was snow in Shawbridge?

INDOOR TRACK

A meeting for all members of the Senior and Intermediate Track teams, plus all students interested in training for track during the winter season, will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Friday night, Nov. 29th at 5.30 p.m.

FIRST ROUND

B. Evans, J. Stubbs (McGill) def. L. Swinden, S. Millard (M.A.A.A.), 15-4, 15-8.
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Thgin Scitelgta McGill Maulers Meet Williams In Mat Event At Athletics Night

Writhing bodies, flaying legs, grasping hands — a Union house dance? No, just the McGill wrestling team grappling with the husky lads from Williams College, Williamston, Mass. The Americans who will be making their appearance at the big Athletics Night on Saturday, December 7, are a red hot mob of rascals who recently defeated the mat teams of Yale and Harvard, and are now making the trip to Montreal in response to an invitation from our own championship Red and White squad.

RED SQUAD STRONG

Squaring off against the Williams grunt and groan boys in the Currie gym will be one of the best group of wrestlers McGill has ever turned out.

In the 125-pound bracket will be Don Hillman, a speedy, crafty fighter whom coach Frank Saxon declares is a natural. Sherry Raymond, an intercollegiate champ and as able a fighter as he is a debater, will enter the ring at 135 pounds.

SABBATH AGAIN

Ronnie Garside, long a member of the McGill team, who is noted for his ability for disengaging him-

self from even the most difficult holds, is in the 145-pound class. Doc Sabbath, smooth-muscled mauler who last year copped the intercollegiate crown in the 155-pound division will do the honours in his weight category.

Broad shouldered Jim McCleod who has an all round knowledge of the ring tactics coupled with a fine physical development will weigh in at 165 pounds.

Last year's captain, Wally Kowal, with only a few months' practice, walked off with the intercollegiate light heavyweight title. Now, weighing 190 pounds, this 5' 8" hercules is raring to tangle with his Williams College opponent.

The whole team has been hard at work under the eagle eye of coach Frank Saxon, and the latter has high hopes of his proteges walking off with every award at the coming ... Thgin Scitelgta.

MIGHTY MITE



Behind the outward countenance of a lamb, SHERWIN RAYMOND, 135-pound McGill wrestler, shows the courage of a lion. He's one of the boys that team from Williams is going to have to watch out for at the Athletics' Festival.

Flags

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by Schuss

Let's hope the snow comes early this winter for it looks like it is going to be a busy season for McGill skiers. Last week we explained about the I.S.U. meet that is being held at St. Marguerites, and now there comes news of another intercollegiate meet to take place on the same three days, namely the 27 and 28 Feb. and the 1st March. University of Montreal is organizing this second meet which will have an intermediate status and will be run on their home stamping grounds of St. Sauveur.

McGILL AGAINST YANKS
Invitations have been sent to all the prominent colleges in eastern Canada, but it is not known as yet how many will be represented. The McGill senior team will be competing against the pick of the American colleges, on that weekend, but the turnout at the ski meetings would indicate that there is plenty of talent on hand, and a second Red team will don the boards on the icy slopes overlooking the Pub.

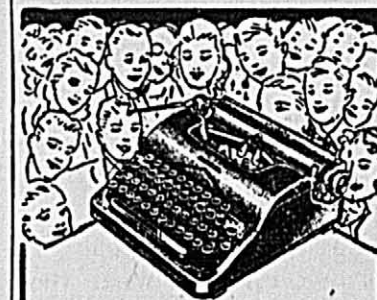
Teams of five men will be racing in each event of the intermediate meet with the first four in each team to count. Events will include downhill on the St. Sauveur run, a slalom on Hill 71 and a cross-country. A jumping contest will also be held if a suitable place is found, but it will be optional and will not count in the team scoring. However competitors will be strongly advised to try the leap since it will be a regular event in future meets.

MANAGERS MEET
U. of M. is providing accommodation for all the visiting teams in their chalet at St. Sauveur. At the time of the meet a conference of the team managers will be held to

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The superior quality of Big Four football playing was evident today, not only by virtue of Argos win over the Beaches, but on the basis of selection of an All-Eastern grid squad. Of the twelve players composing the mythical aggregation, ten played in the Big Four and two in the O.R.F.U. Three Western players made the alternate team.

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Royal Copeland, Argos	half
Virgil Wagner, Alouettes	half (sec)
Frank Gnu, Wildcats	quarter
Doug Turner, Beaches	snap
Bill Zock, Argos	inside
Benny Steck, Alouettes	inside
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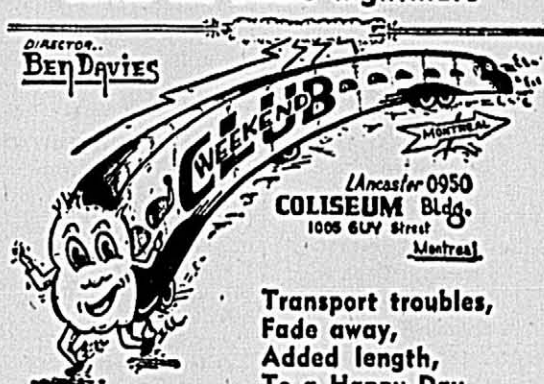
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Club News

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

The second session of the L.P.P. Club's Marxist School entitled, "A Socialist Canada—What? Why? How?" will meet on Monday, December 2 at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The topic for discussion is, "The Marxist Conception of Revolution" which will be introduced by Larry Goodfriend.

This session will give students a chance to discuss the manner in which society has changed from one form to another, and especially the question of the transformation of our Capitalist Canada to a higher stage, to a Socialist Canada. To make the discussion more fruitful, it is suggested that students read, "The Communist Manifesto" by Karl Marx.

All students are invited.

N.F.C.U.S. CULTURAL PANEL

The meeting of the "international group" of this panel will NOT meet today as scheduled because not all the information desired for the meeting has come in so far. Members of the panel are urged to watch for an announcement either in tomorrow's or in Monday's Daily.

C.I.C.

"The activities of the McGill Chemistry Department, past and future," will be the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. O. Maass to an open meeting of the McGill Student Chapter of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry today, Thursday, November 28th. The meeting will commence at 5 p.m., and will be held in the main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building.

Dr. Maass, chairman of the Chemistry Department for more than nine years, has been attached to the staff for over thirty years. This talk will therefore undoubtedly afford the finest opportunity of hearing something of the accomplishments and program of the department.

Application forms and fees for membership in the society will be accepted at the meeting.

All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Rabbi Julius Berger, formerly a lecturer in the Semitic Department at McGill, will be the guest lecturer at this week's forum. He will speak on "Intermarriage." The meeting begins at 6 p.m.

The Hillel Choir meets this evening at 7.30 p.m. New members are particularly welcome.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society on Friday, November 29, at 5 p.m. in lecture Room B, of the Medical Building.

Dr. B. B. Raginsky will speak on Psychosomatic Medicine and Hypnosis.

Elections will be held immediately after the meeting and a large audience of Pre-Meds is anticipated.

MATHS CLUB

Thursday, at 5, Rm. 37 Engineering Bldg. Prof. Wallace will speak on Mathematics, for the Million or The Few? Everyone welcome. Elections. Opening of puzzle contest!

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Science Fiction Society will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 7:30 Friday evening. All students interested in science fiction are cordially invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club on Sunday, December 1st, at the Sacred Heart Convent, McGregor street, 10.00 a.m. After Mass, breakfast will be served.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Murray Ballantyne, editor of the Canadian Register. Recently re-

turned from Europe, he will speak on the present conditions of this continent, and express his opinions of Europe's future.

Tickets for the Newman Ball are now on sale. Those who wish to make reservations, may do so through their head keymen.

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Science Barbara Joy
Arts Lucy Lafontaine

The ball will be held on December 20th, at the Cercle Universitaire, from 10.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m. Supper will be served.

C.C.F. CLUB

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP

THE CLUB will hold a general membership meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Union Music Room. A panel discussion will be held for the first half hour on "Labour Problems" and the remainder of the hour will be devoted to a discussion of the present and future program of the club together with reports by members of the executive. All members are requested to attend.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club in the Union Grill Room at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Friday). At this meeting the members will adjourn to the Montreal High School to hear a talk on "The Psychology of Race Prejudice."

After the talk the club will reconvene in the Grill Room for refreshments and dancing. A by-election will also be held for the post of Assistant Publicity Manager, one of the most vital positions in a successful club. All members are urged to attend. There will be no charge for this meeting.

CLUB PHOTOS

The following Clubs and Societies are scheduled to have their executive pictures taken at five o'clock on Friday, November 29, 1946, in the Union Lounge. Please verify the appointment with Joan Davis, MA. 9176.

Art Programme Committee:
Oscar Society.
Phi Epsilon Alpha.
Radio Workshop.
Veterans Society.

DAWSON NOMINATIONS

Nominations are herewith called for the post of Chairman of the House Committee, Dawson College, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of J. D. Diamond, caused by ill health.

Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Society and must be turned in to the office of the Students' Council not later than 12 noon, Saturday, November 30.

W. D. Hillard,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Dawson Students, Council

RADIO WORKSHOP

The radio workshop will hold the final casting and first rehearsal of "A Drink of Water" in the Union on Saturday, November 30, at 2.00.

All males who were present at the first casting are asked to attend, together with any others who may wish to try for the remaining male parts. The following females are also asked to attend: Roberta Falconer, Doreen Lipik, Zaida Cupchik, and Roslyn Wolfe.

B.W.I. SOCIETY

All West-Indian students are asked to attend the meeting in the Union Ballroom today at 5 p.m., to be addressed by Dr. K. H. Ting from China, who will speak on the topic, "China in the world of Nations". This meeting is being co-sponsored by the B.W.I. Society. The Weekly Study Group will meet as usual this Friday at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room. The topic will be "Economic Conditions in Cuba." Any student interested is invited to attend these meetings of the Study Group.

LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE

The vice-consul of France, M. Chevasus, will address the students of McGill at a meeting of La Société Française to be held at 5.00 p.m. Monday, December 2, in the Common Room of R.V.C. M. Chevasus will speak about French Morocco where he spent five years. All students are cordially invited. Re-

freshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Spanish Club at 5 o'clock in the McGill Union. A new president will be named as a consequence of the resignation of L. Davicho.

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ficates. They are asked not to forget to pick up instructions, list of contacts, receipt books, tags, etc. between 2 p.m. Thursday, and noon Saturday. A booth will be open in the lobby of the McGill Union throughout the Pep Rally on Thursday night.

This is the time to show Eaton's that we too are interested in a Rink-Auditorium for McGill, that students, too, wish to MAKE MCGILL INDEPENDENT!

Open Campaign—p. 1

istic job on the Ballroom interior. It is hoped that Dave Campbell, coach of the McGill Hockey Club, will be on hand along with all member of his Senior team.

Enthusiasm regarding the Pep Rally and the Rink-Auditorium Campaign is reported by Chairman Bud Trivett to be rising fast and furious.

Tickets for the Rally are on sale at 25 cents each from George at the Tuck Shop, Walter in the Arts Building, the Engineering Tuck Shop, and at the entrances to the Ballroom from 8 o'clock.

Red Shorts—p. 3

Adams and Mary Lemessurier to prove it to you any time!

The second game last night although not as crucial as the first was especially satisfying to the Physios since they copped their first win of the season by defaulting the nurses to the tune of 21-11.

There is nothing new in the intercity, intercollegiate news except that practices will in future be held Friday night in R.V.C. gym.

FANDANGO FENCERS

Fencing news this week centers around plans for a party in the not-too-distant future. This event will probably be held in the Gym on a regular fencer's night. There will be dancing to the top tunes of the week and refreshments. This affair will be open to fencers only, with maybe a few select (?) guests, jealous? Well you could have joined, you know!

All experienced archers are green with envy at the successes of one beginner who shot a bull's eye on her first try. No this is not a trick, it's right out of Ripley. Lets all go back and start over, hm?

Wonder what will happen to her in the coming competition on December 10th? On this date there will be a beginners match and one for experience archerettes which will determine the members for the team.

A shooting match is being planned at MacDonald College soon. Although spades have been out, no accurate data concerning respective merits of this opponent have been forthcoming. Ah well, no harm in trying, is there?

McGill Vets—p. 1

ing Program initiated by the Federal Government.

GENERAL MEETING

The date of the next general meeting has been settled for Thursday, December 5th, and it will be held in the Union Ball Room at 5 o'clock.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

A request has been forwarded to the Principal, Dr. F. Cyril James, that there should be adequate student representation on the policy-making body of the employment service recently announced by the University authorities. Uni-Vet will continue in operation until this plan is set up, which may not be until well on in the new year.

ENTERTAINMENT

Reports were received on the recent "Vets' Do" and a permanent entertainment committee is to be established, to draw up plans for more and better "Vets' Dos" during the next session.

A constitution committee has been appointed with William S. Tyndale as chairman.

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H. Kielland-B. Love (McGill) def. G. Wood-G. Wood (M.A.A.), 15-10, 10-15, 15-10.

E. Hutchison-C. Tetrault (Atwater) def. W. McClelland-L. McKewen (McGill), 15-7, 15-7.

A. Merston-J. Fullerton (McGill) def. G. Read-A. Read (M.A.A.A.), 15-4, 15-11.

SECOND ROUND

C. Ringwood - K. Pitcairn (M.A.A.A.) def. B. Evans-J. Stubbs (McGill), 4-15, 13-6, 15-1.

H. Kielland-B. Love (McGill) def. A. Merston-J. Fullerton (McGill), 15-8, 15-2.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

Will the following students have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent street, for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.50 (or \$3.00 if a finished portrait is wanted) is payable at time of sitting.

R. V. C. ARTS

FRIDAY

Taylor, G.
Taylor, O. M.
Thomson, H. M.
Trotter, F. E.
Tyndale, L. A.
Verriest, A. M.
Wallace, B. M.

Wallace, P. J.
Welter, F. J.
Wheatley, M. P.
Williams, P. M.
Wirth, A. C.
Yates, E. G.

R.V.C. SCIENCE

Abbey, S. T.
Abramson, R.
Anderson, H. E.
Berish, H.
Bogorich, R.

Brewer, F. L.
Bunn, B. I.
Burden, D. A.
Burnet, K. J.

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For your information, DVA central officers are located at 378 Common Street. Telephone PL 7281.

NEW DVA RECEPTIONIST!

Replacing Betty Doehler, ex-Wren Dorothy "Dodie" Olsen is already on the job in Room 17 to say "hello" to McGill vets.

This column registers the first vote for an "open door" policy during office hours.

PAY DAY!

Come and get it on Friday.

Letters—p. 2

Mr. Barrie of "Courage's" fame, having tried to see what he meant by the "disgraceful violence of Socialist leaders in Canadian strikes," may I again, even more humbly, ask Mr. Paterson: "Please, when you say A, say B and C as well."

Economically hateful, yours,
LEON DAVICHO,
Arts III.

Intermediates—p. 3

"Fitter" a likely theme of the encounter. This will be the locals first appearance on a foreign court and Coach Rutherford is anxious to see the reaction of his charges.

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discuss complaints arising from the meet and to draw up a constitution covering the running of future meets.

A ski pro now attending lectures at McGill has offered his services for coaching the McGill Intermediate Ski team, so it looks like this is going to be the big year as far as skiing is concerned. We'll be seeing you out practising with the first snow. Ski Heil!

University Pres.—p. 1

There appears to be a trend in America today, towards greater participation in politics. This augurs well for the honesty of politics in the future, and would also seem to indicate that America is moving towards political maturity. At the conclusion of the question period, Dr. James summed up the aims and achievements of the whole "Lectures on Living" series for the past three years.

Dakin—p. 3

Phillips seemed well satisfied with the showing of his boys and at the request of Orr will try to secure Vezina for a rematch next Saturday at the Athletics Night as Orr was not seriously injured. The other fisticuffs to see action will be Johnny Piper, Bill Adams, John Heney and Eric Robinson.

The Bunny Sabbath trophy to the winner of the best bout of the evening was awarded to Carol Troughton, 160, St. Anthony boxer. The results of the bouts are as follows:

112 lbs.—J. Delevis, Iverly, defeated A. Johnson, St. Anthony.
118 lbs.—E. Mainville, Nationale, defeated M. Comps, Holy Cross.
128 lbs.—A. Senior, 79th Battery, defeated N. Labrosse, Nationale.
118 lbs.—V. Connolly, Iverly, defeated H. Cosgrove, N.E. Boxing Club.

135 lbs.—M. Massero, Champetre, defeated D. Dermo, Sons of Italy.
135 lbs.—B. Menzies, N.E. Boxing Club, K.O'd S. Slovinsky, Y.M.H.A.
120 lbs.—J. Smith, Black Watch, defeated I. Sherman, Y.M.H.A.

147 lbs.—M. Vezina, Iverly, T.K.O'd M. Orr, McGill.

135 lbs.—S. Dakin, McGill, defeated D. Thomas, Black Watch.

160 lbs.—C. Troughton defeated B. Lieberman, Y.M.H.A.

175 lbs.—I. McNeil, N.E. Boxing Club, defeated M. Bidner, Y.M.H.A.

Prupas, Taylor—p. 3

Dawsonites by virtue of payoff shots by Prupas and Abe Dikofsky. A counter attack led by Gold-

To Read or Not to Read?

Disappointment Dogs Reporter In Visit To Union Readingroom

By VERNON QUINN

I have a good reason to complain and I want to complain. Read this story and see if you don't agree. Having a few hours to spare before beginning my slave-routine in the Daily Office I went to the second floor of the Union to catch up on my reading (Where else can you get ten magazines for nothing). First I roamed around gathering every stray magazine that lay unclaimed on the tables. I had to wait for one fellow to light a cigarette before I could snatch his magazine.

Later, with three mags and a sigh of contentment I sat down to look and perhaps read. I picked up the first book and found myself looking at page 58. Now may I interrupt to say that I have a penchant for beginning a magazine at page one. And so I raised the mag to eye-level and using a few abstract formulas I had picked up here and there attempted to estimate where page one might be. The first attempt proved to be page 65, the second 37, the third 12, the fourth . . .

Fifteen minutes later I clambered back onto the chair with guess one . . . page one. Replacing my coat I settled myself to enjoy my reading. Then I glanced at the date on the cover. No, No, it couldn't be. But it was a mag I had seen three months ago.

I tried magazine number two . . . dated September 7 . . . number three . . . dated October 5 . . . number four . . . number five . . . And 40 minutes later, still determined but again coatless, patienceless, and surrounded with everything from Life of August '43 to Ladies' Home Journal, May '45, I found IT. I found it . . . what? . . . Why the current issue of the Post.

In a matter of minutes I was deep in "Love Hath Its Charm". Oh, how I go for that romance stuff. Avidly, I flipped from page to page until I came to that little notation "continued on page 76." Oh, I could hardly wait. I thumbed and twisted, straining pages from the snooker tables to the fireplace, but I couldn't seem to find page 76. Three times through and still I couldn't find page 76. But I could find page 74 and 77. Why do people take home parts of OUR magazines.

By this time I really wanted to read. And so I retraced my steps, called upon the aid of three Honour math students and found page one in a matter of 14 minutes flat. Selecting "Love Come Back" I began again. John, the hero, was

leaving Mary. Oh my heart, was broken. Why was he doing this dastardly trick. Why? Why?

Down column one my eyes travelled and there was the solution. "John was saying, 'Mary I can stand no more. You have . . . offered the public the newest in jet-flow pens.' What was this? What kind of a story. Oh no, not that. . . . Somebody had clipped four paragraphs from My story—right in the middle.

Well that was it. I pulled out my finger nail file cut out the picture of Betty Grable threw the mag on the nearest table and left. No consideration—they just have no consideration for their fellow students these "mag-clippers." And so I put my clipping in my pocket and left.

Spanish Variety Show Needs Willing Helpers

Songs, skits, costume dances, and a Spanish Comedy will be features of the Spanish variety entertainment this year. The Spanish Club, "Club Hispanico" will present this program early in March, and many of the members of last year's cast will again perform.

The play director will be Leon Davicho, while Eugene Jousse will supervise the other items on the program. Students interested in helping this production in any capacity are requested to get in touch with Leon Davicho in the Union Grill Room.

LIFE OR WORK.

Would pay in blood for a copy, in any condition, of Bye's Theory of Economics. Please contact Iain Fraser PL. 6773.

NOTICE

Would Raymond Camus, President of the Dawson Debating and Discussion Group, contact Isidore Rosenfeld immediately. Ha. 8358.

She (sarcastically): "I hope you won't mind my eating while you smoke?"

He: Certainly not, lady. So long as I can hear the orchestra."

BAND

Everyone is asked to be present tonite at Union Ballroom at 8.00 p.m., sharp, for Pep Rally.

Prospective members are also invited to attend. If impossible, please leave name, telephone number and name of instrument with Sam Henderson—LA. 5265.

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NOMINATIONS

As there has not been sufficient nominations for Scarlet Key Society from the Faculty of Medicine for Group A and Group B, Scarlet Key Society, the time for closing nominations has been extended to

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4 nominations for Group A

3 nominations for Group B

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